in the third person, have been by their windy noise the cause of the directal situation in which France now

finds herself, diplomatically speaking. M. de

"La Revue de la Russie." It is quite true that Mme.

Adam has continually had all the members of the De

Freycinet Cabinet to her dinners, and that she and De

Cvon have been in the habit of speaing of the whole

batch as of "their" Ministry. Prince Bismarck was

not indifferent to this symptom, and all the more so because of the reception which M. Deroulede met with in Russia. But I think he terribly overrated its

importance, inasmuch as the "Revue" and its

ci-devant Editor are to all intents and purposes things

of the past, and-as M. Jules Ferry said the other

night at Senor Calzado's or Mme. Adam when she

retused to shake hands with him-in the domain of

ancient history. M. de Cyon, according to "Le

Voltaire," is a Russian doctor, and even an ex-professor

of the Faculty of St. Petersburg, who was spewed out

France for the benefit of their own greedy paunches

and those of their relatives, and that the sure way for

them to get themselves re-elected was to rob and job openly. If one of them robbed in a more prominent

way than his colleagues it was all the better for him.

As to the French journalist, he had no political opinion.

He was rotten and, according as bids were offered for

his pen, was ready to be a Republican, Monarchist or

This M. de Cyon, as " Le Siecle " was informed, was

simply a Jew named Sion, and had been attached to the

horsehold of the unfortunate Grand Duke Nicholas as

Anarchist.

be, above everything else, patriotic.

MME. ADAM'S REVUE.

The "patriotic" party, of which Mme. Adam, h morning
Hoist cold wave signal. The temperature will probably fall from fifteen to twenty degrees in the next twenty-four to thirty hours.

By 10 o'clock last night the thermometer had fallen fully twenty degrees in the Northern Lake region and in that of the Tennessee and Ohio Valley. Deroulede and Dr. de Cyon are the triune head, has received a terrible blow from M. Jourde, the honored and honorable syndic of the Paris press, and from " La Voltaire." This party, from motives of vanity in two

members of the trinity and I shall not say what motive SALE OF BALTIMORE CITY BONDS.

BAITIMORE, Dec. 27.—Proposals were opened to day for the purchose of \$108,500 four per cent bonds o the city of flattinore, due in 1920, all of which were soil at 113.26; \$200,000 five per cents, due in 1930, which soid at 115.13, and \$173,500 fives, due in 1916, which soid at 130.26. The entire lot was purchased by the Entaw Savings Bank. The aggregate will yield to the purchaser 3.40 per cent per annum. Freyeinet passed for being the man of straw of "La Nonvelle Revue," which might more fitly be termed

alive to day he would have to recast one of his epi-grams in this way: "Fame nowadays, is to have one's woodcut misprinted in a newspaper."

Deerfoot Farm Sausages, &c.—These famous sansages are sold in two-pound nangages, with trademark (a deer a foot) stamped on the wrapper, by first-class grocers.

DIED. BARNEY—At his late residence, 101 East 38th-st, December 27, after a very brief illness, Ashbel H. Barney, in the 71st year of his age.
The timeral services will be held at the house on Thursday morning. December 30, at 10 o'clock.

Trains leave Grand Central Depot 10:30 a.m.

BENTLEY—At Pulaski, N. Y., on Sunday, December 26, 1885, in the 79th very of her age, Sarah Seymour, widow of the late Elhas Bentiley.

Funeral at Pulaski, Tuesday, December 28.

BENNETT—At her home in Binghanton, N. Y., on December 21, 1836, Eugenia L., wife of Abel Bennett, in the 57th year of her age.

BROWN—At her late residence, 514 5th-ave., on Monday December 27, Catharine L. Brown, widow of Augustus L. Brown, and daughter of the late William S. Watkins, Notice of timeral hereafter.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

BUNKER—On Saturday, December 25, after a brief illness.

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Harder Force, the rate invited to attend the services at her fire in the rate in the services at her fire in the services at her fire in the rate in the services at her fire in the services at her f

Hall.—In Brooklyn, at her resitence, 65 Gates-ave., on Montay morains, December 27, Catherina J., wife of James Hall, in the 66th year of her are.
Funeral at Church of the Messiah, corner Greene and Clermontayse, on Weshiestry, December 29, at 1:30 p. m. Eclatives and friends are invital to attend.

department of his army corps during the Danubian campaign in which he was engaged in 1867. The new Editor of "Le Nouvelle Revue" sent a friend to M. Jourde of "Le Sieele" to explain to him that he was really M. de Cyon and not Sion and to declare that he had never libelled the French press and Chamber. JOHNSON - At Bridgeport, December 25, of heart disease, William H., son of the late David and Sarah Johnson, in the

his late realistics, New Rochest, on Thesian, 28, at 2 p. m. Trains leave Grand Central Depot at 12 and 1 p. m. Carriages in waiting on arrival of trains.

Fineral services will be held at St. Thomas's Church, 5th ave, and 55d st., Tuesday morning, Documer 28, at 11 of the K. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

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now just ready for derivery. Occasion of the transport of sent to any address one year. For \$3.50, the cook and This SEMI-WEEKLY.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as charges may op-Contract Any Line.) Court is not not not no specially at-lices for dispaten by any particular status, occasi what the desired to send duplicates of banking and connected pomments, rettors and specially altressed point sear by tar-nated vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending January 1 will closs PROSETEX in all cases) at this occur as folio for

FRIDAY—At 10 a. m. for Central America and South
Pacific Ports, per steamship City of Para, via Aspinwan (totters or Unitermal and Mexico must be directed
"per City of Para").

SATURDAY—At \$30 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per
steamship Carlia, via Queenstown (totters for Franca, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per
Gaina"); at 0:30 a. m. for Bogsum direct, per steamship Accretional, via Antwere justices must be directed.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is a on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland to San Francisco. Mails from the Kast arriving Ox San Francisco on the day of salling of absumers are dis thence the same day.

OCEAN RACES.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH AROUSED.

OBJECTING TO THE SALE OF LIQUOR NEXT DOOR TO The people of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in East Tweltth-st. are in a state of indignation. A three-story brick building has just been erected at Nos. 119, 121 and 123 East Eleventh-st., and joining the parochial school and in the rear of the church. The structure is to be devoted to balls, etc., and to make it complete in every sease for such entertainments the proprietor has asked for a license from the Excise Board. The fear that he may get it alarms the church people. Chancellor Preston, pastor of the church, filed a protest against giving the place a license some time ago. This protest was signed by members of the congregation and others, but seems to have bad little

congregation and others, but seems to have had little or no effect, and to-worrow the Chancellor will go before the Excise Board and ask them to retrain from granting a permit.

" it ad I supposed it necessary," said he last evening.

" to obtain assistance. I could have secured the services of the most eminent lawyers in the city to argue the case and also the names of any number of prominent citizens. But I certainly thought the Board would solide by its rules. There are 600 pupils if both sexes in our school. Their ages range from five to fifteen. Is it right or decent to put such a place alongside of them? I am aware that the owner says he is willing to give \$1,000 bonds not to sell liquor over the bar and only at halls and partice. But this man has sworn that he did not know he was building next to a school until he had the structure nearly finished. Any may who would swear to such a transparent falsehood cannot be depended on. Besides, as one of the commissioners remarked, once he has a one of the commissioners remarked, once he has a license he can do as he pleases. Even if he only sold liquir at night that would interfere with our music classes, which are held three or four evenings every week. No such place is needed here. I am sure that public centiment will sustain us in our efforts to keep the place from securing a license."

John O'Brien, banker: Mr. McClure, of Turger, Lee & McClure, and Marshal MacMahon are members of the church, and, it is said, will appear with the Chancellor to protest against the license.

WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY, AN APPEAL FOR JANTOR TITUS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: The great journal whose direction is confided to you was the first in America to raise its protest against the application of the lexialionis as a human punishment. I can remember when day by day its voice was raised against the privileged murder which we exphemistically call capital punishment. Of all the newspapers in America it was the only one that dared to let a hanging go by without the exhaustive claboration of its most brutal and sickening details.

To THE THIBUNE of the present I am encouraged by the

memory of THE TEIRUNE of the past to appeal in the case of the wretched man Titus now lying under sentence of death in New-Jersey for the murder of Tillie Smith. Accused of a foul and brutal crime and condemned upon the flimstest of circumstances, this man now shudders in the shadow of the gibbet, the victim of petty local enthusissu and of the notoricty-seeking inhumanity of a sensa-

I knew this man quite intimately for some years, and believe him innocent from my old knowledge of him and his family. But this has nothing to do with the matter. The whole case of which he is the vietim is a satire upon justice. In the little community of Hackettstown a clamor went up for his blood almost before suspicion fell upon him. This clamor was echoed and augmented by a New-York newspaper that saw an opportunity to extend its circulation in that section at the expense of alife. Neither the vitingse vigilantes nor the New-York editor cared whether the man was innocent or guilty. They said he was and that must needs settle the matter. Between the blood hunger of the mob and the incapacity of his defence, the accused man was condemned upon evidence unworthy of consideration. He now lies under sentence, and if the court to which he appeals, he will be hanged. The word of The Tribune is a power. Shall it not be given in the cause of justice? For justice is all the victim of this rural Vehrugeriett needs. If that is done him, I am firm in the belief that he will not need mercy.

Yours very respectfully,

T. E. Harvey. believe him innocent from my old knowledge of him and

No. 105 Eyerson-st., Brooklyn, Dec. 27, 1886.

GENERAL LOGAN NOT A DEATHBED CHRISTIAN. to the Editor of the Tribune. Sin: Your report of General Logan's last hours is inac curate in saying that he received the Lord's Supper for

the first time during his last sickness. He was a regular communicant in my church in Chicago about ten years ago and had then been a member of the church for many years, I think from the close of the war. New-lock, Dec. 27, 1886. WILBUR F. CRAFTS. NOT WRITTEN BY MR. AYRAULT.

To the helitor of The Tribune.
Sin: You publish in in your issue of to-day a letter over
my name concerning Columbia College. Some one has
committed forcery in the matter. Please make it known
that I repuddate the letter and disclaim any knowledge of
GEV AVELUE. ts anthorship. Guy Avrault
No. 30 West Fifty-ninth-st., New-York, Dec. 26,1886.

[The letter had every appearance of authenticity, and, of course, was published in good faith .- Ed.]

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES ABROAD. To the Editor of the Tribune. Sin: One of the briefest and best olitorials in to-day's TEHEUNE-one, too, that is very opportune and Im portant, and well worthy of reproduction -is in these

names, yet one rarely hears of their being sold as other than of American manifestime. According to official reports than is not a single American chizes abroad en exact in exporting cartery to his country, set or expose, by santiguing, flusher valuation, and the transformation of the properties of the rest of the santial country. The santiguing is the santiguing of the

During my seven journeys into, and two journeys across, the Continent of South America, I have found European manufacture. Especially is this the case in all the interior cities and towns. Yet certain American mouse quantities, in various countries of Europe; and, under misleading marks and false libels, sold in the greatest profusion and wit enormous profits all over our sister configent. In Brazil, more especialty, this serious injury to the good name and and fame and fortune of our inventive and furthernal classes is practised (and on extent that is culpable and exasperating beyond expression. Watches made in France and Switzerland; sewing machines made in Gormany and Belgium; denims and crills and other fabrics woven in Engladd and and crills and other fabries weven in England and scotland; and agricultural implements and tools in general, and other things, highly noproved in America, and of universal repute, are, in numerous parts of the Old World, indifferedity put together of inferior materies, unishmarked as American, and so palmed off on a too-coulding people; who, being thereby deceived and cheates, are soon led to discrust the interity of our manufacturers and merchants. These actual eris in the line of commute are growing in magnificate and spreading over lar er territory south of in every day. The most effective countermetant and fload remedy for those formistance and expanding disadvantages under which we make it believe, would be the early construction of a railway into and through all the countries of Spanish America.

Histor Rowan Heller.

No. 221 West thirty-eighth-st., New-Fork, Dec. 13, 1886.

CARING FOR WOMAN PRISONERS.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Ser: I am glad the desire of women to have a separate prison for women has in THE TRIBUNE of 11th mo., 29th enlightened the public as to how much is wanted to be done for the prison for women at Trenton, N. J.

I have just returned from a visit to the women's prison under the care of women, at Sherborn, Mass. There they ere taught to be good housekeepers, hamdresses, bakers, There is a resident woman doctor, and woman chaplain. The prisoners are reformed by loving care. Who The prisoners are reformed by loving care. When their time expires there are more applicants for them in good families at \$1.50 per week than can be filled, and they almost invariably do well.

I appeal to Christians if that is not better than to leave thirty women where there are over 800 men in such a condition as represented in The Thinune.

Elberon, N. J., 11th mo., 30, 1886.

AN ENGRMOUS CHRISTMAS MAIL. NOTES FROM HARVARD. The heaviest city delivery in the history of the New-York Post Office was that which the letter carriers took out with them yesterday from the general and the branel the sorters and distributors behind the glass window work like the busiest bees in the best disciplined hive that ever a queen hummer ruled. And the carriers, too, went out loaded down with cards and packages and bundles and everything that a man or woman or girl or lad could send through the "Unide Sam" Santa Claus under the "four-pound-to-a-parcel" limit. Some of the things posted were almost two free long and a foot wide and a foot deep and were harder for fine men to Jump around with than two numbred or three hundred letters whose space was thus taken up. But the carriers skipped out and skipped back aroth, and by noontime the brant of the day's Cortstonas business was over and affairs begate to settle back to a normal state. The number of pieces that left the various offices was not as large as at election times, when the politicians send out four or five million envelopes filled with printed sheets of promises and pathos and argument and "pasters," but in the bulk, the weight and dimensions the delivery yesterday won the highest score. It was the result of two days' accumulation, for there was only one delivery on Saturday and none on Sunday. In bulk the Christmas day service was 50 per cent less than yesterday's, or in other words yesterday's was twice as great as Saturday's. Most of the Christmas cards and packages came from the country and towns outside of New-York City. The foreign contribution was immense also. went out loaded down with cards and packages and

continuing the game with last season's "slugging" and staf-play" generally. Harvard will try to have the rules changed radically at the next convention.

The baseball men will do nothing until next term The weak spot in next spring's nine will be the lack of a

over, the nine will be weak and can be the pennant.
The Haasty Pudding Club will give a play in New-York,
as usual, during the Easter recess.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Dec. 27 .- For Northern New-England,

portant daily papers, several large hotels and a number of prominent business houses. At 2 o'clock two firemen were killed by the falling of a wall. They were John Johnson, of Truck B, and James Gibson, of Company No. 4. At the same time Hugh Callaghan, of Truck B, was carried down with the ruins but was dragged out and taken to the hospital so badly hore that his life is descaired of.

Mr. Singerly took the loss of the theare calmly. It was insured, he said for \$127,000, and the total valuation was \$100,000. He has expended aborether in improvements over \$175,000. The attaches of the theater on many many as well as good deal of their property by way of the fire escapes in the rear, and the thoroughfors was fill of with men and boys with wax figures under their arms. hill d with men and boys with wax figures under their arms.

At the time of the breaking out of the fire the chorus were rehearsing George Fawcett Rowe's new opera. "Phyllis." All escaped with their property and the musicians with their instruments. There was a panie in the Washington Hotel, right adjoining, and all of the guests left the building. The hotel was saved from destruction by the high east wall of the theatre.

A partial list of the insurance on the Theatre and Musee is as follows: Phenix of London, \$1,000: Springfield, \$2,500: People's of Pittsburg, Now-Hampshire, Farrazut, New-York Fire, each \$1,250: Commercial Union, \$2,500: Farriners, of York, \$1,000: City of Pittsburg, \$1,000: Farriners, of York, \$1,000: Hereman's Friend, \$1,000: Union, \$1,000: Spring Garden, \$1,500: Merchants, of New-York, \$1,000: Fireman's Friend, \$1,000: Union, \$1,000: Spring Garden, \$1,500: Merchants, of New-York, \$5,00. There were also perpetual policies in the Frank-lin Fire Association, American, and several companies.

Among other properties destroyed are those of the Fairbank's Scale Company and the Remington Type-Writer Company on the first floor of the theatre building and the Niles Tool Company. The loss of the former is estimated at \$15,000, on which there is an insurance of \$10,000 divided as follows: Exchange, of New-York, Montauk, Michigan, Fire, of Maine, and Sterling, of New-York, \$1,250 each; Norwich, Connecticut, \$5,000. Fairbanks & Co. estimate their loss at \$8,000. In Jayne-st., back of the theatire, there are a number of small dwellings with printling houses and wholesale establishments. All were in imminent danger and most of the people vacaried them. In Seventh-st. the eating-house, No. 36, and the intelligence office of Thomas H. Hambuck, No. 34 South Seventh-st. had the roofs burned off.

This is \$1, John's Day, the beginning of the new Masonic organizations begin their term of service. The Grand Lodge was in session at Broad and Fibert sta, this morning when news was received of the burning of the Ol

by water.

Will Rising, the tenor, was to have been relieved of his part in "The Little Tyeoon" to-night by Mr. Van Rector, and was on his way home out of the city to attend the funeral of his mother when he heard of the fire. He hastened to the theatre, but was too late to save his wardrobe. The losses of Mr. Brotherton, the manager, are heavy and are only lightly insured.

TRAMP EXTERMINATORS AROUSED.

WALL STREET BROKER. then fell fainting to the floor. The report aroused her father and mother who found their daughter lying on the

are, leaving the floor spotted with blood. On the same night tramps forcibly entered the house of an aged couple, and after abusing them threatened to take their lives unless they handed over all the money in the house. The old man told them where a small sum was hid. This they secured, together with all the qid man's wearing apparel, and departed. Similar stories come from all parts of the valley, and it was this state of affairs that led to the organization of a protective associa-tion which determined to break up the gang of burglars. Every effort to discover the headquarters of the tramps failed until Friday, when information was received that they had arendezvous on the mountain side. The commit-tee, fully armed, started for the place, and when two

they had a rendezvous on the momental sale. The country had a member of the gang. He was taken into custody, and threats of lynching were freely indulged in, but the tratip's appeal for time to explain himself caused a temporary postponement. He gave his name as Winfred Berger, and continuing, said:

"I was once a prominent man in Wall-st., New-York, thoroughly acquainted with the leading brokers and business men of the city. But ill lack and dissipation drove me to rain. I wandered from New-York, and went out West, but misfortune followed me. I then came East and finding myself absolutely without money or friends determined to live the remainder of my life unknown to the world. I therefore joined a gang of tramps coming East at Elmira, reaching here about two months ago. Although I took no active part in their roboteries or crimes, I got something to eat and stolen clothes to wear. Since one arrival here we succeeded in stealing large quantities of money, jewelry and clothing to the amount of many thousand dollars. It was decided to spend the winter in the Ohio Valley, but several nights ago, when robbing a house, one of the members was fatally wounded. The leaders fearing that this might lead to their arrest packed my may to New-York. I deserted, and am now on my way to that city."

His story was intelligently told and his general appearance give evidence of his having seen better days. He

that city."
His story was intelligently told and his general appear ance gave evidence of his having seen better days. He was allowed to go his way, not, however, until he accompanied the committee to the tramps' rendezvous, when they found things just as he had stated. The place was deserted. The woonded tramp referred to in his story in no doubt the one who was shot by Tillie Smith.

A DINNER TO JAMES P. GRAHAM.

ductor and one of the Executive Board of the Empire Protective Association, who has become a member of the Kings County Democratic General Committee since he was elected by labor and Democratic rotes to represent the XIth Assembly District in the Legislature, was entertained at dinner by the Twenty-third Ward Democratic Association in Brooklyn last evening. The dinner was served in a restaurant at Bedrod-ave, and Hancock-st. "Boss" Hugh McLaughlin and Mayor Whitney were present. Supervisor-at-large Quintard presided. Speeches were made by Messrs. Graham, Anderson, Murtha, Whitney, Best, Furey, Waters and others.

YELLOW FEVER ON A VESSEL FROM PARA. New-Orleans, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to The Times-Demo-rat from Pensacola, Fla., says: "The Norwegian bark Winona, from Para, arrived here to-day. During the voyage seven cases of yellow fever were reported on the ves-sel, two of which resulted fatally. The Board of Health has ordered the vessel to quarantine."

CAMBEDGE, Mass., Dec. 26.—Holden, of '88, by far the best football player on the Harvard eleven this year, has been elected captain of the beam for 1887. This is a promising beginning for next year's sport. Holden's style of play is much like that of Beecher, of Yale, or style of play is much like that of beccher, or that, or Savage, of Princeton, and he will put the game on a more scientific basis. There is some doubt, however, about Harvard's being allowed to have a team in the field next year. The discreditable exhibition of Thanksgiving Day at Princeton has brought football again into disrepute, and many members of the faculty here are opposed to

good pitener. No professional coaching, of course, will be allowed. Winslow, '85, the captain of the nine when it won the championship with an unbroken record, may enter the Law School this year and play baseball again. Nichols, the well-known pitcher, is in the Medical School. He will probably take centre-field. On the whole, how-ever, the nine will be weak and can hardly expect to win the pennant.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 28-1 A. M.-After an empty threat of know in the morning yesterday, the skies cleared and the barometer rose. The temperature ranged between 23° and 34°, the average (29°), being 3° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 2°% higher than on Sanday. in and near this city to-day there will probably be

A COLD WAVE COMING ALONG. yesterday, the northwest wind was busy providing an

unpleasant surprise for the inhabitants of Manitons, that breeding ground of blizzards. He came down over the northwest at a spanking gait bringing with him a fair supply of cold, which he distributed indiscriminately along his route and, if he reaches here

be over \$100,000.

Bostos, Dec. 27.—At a meeting of creditors of A. P.

by which he is represented in 1633, 1634, and 1637 show the productous efforts of the painter for attaining large-ness without sacrificing fluesse. The portrait of 'The Gilder' is the last word of this wise u anner (manicre carente). Already is o-riain parts, the cull notably, one see the brush work grow broader. The moment is not seem to brush work grow broader. The moment is not remote 'whom the master fruil passession of himself will know how to hide he acquired science, to preserve measures of tone, under addactous impasting, and despite his consciousness of truth. By its freshmes as much as by the perfection of its no uralism, the portrait of 'The Gild'st' is the masterpiece of the De Morny Gallery and it will be a masterpiece everywhere." teresting topics to discuss and about them all there is enough mystery and uncertainty to add to them the charm of opportunities for conjecture and speculation, which are, of course, the leading-strings to argument. The uppermost subjects for impromptu debates in the cosey rooms of the New-York Yacht Club's house are the dimensions of the boat which the Boyal Clyde Yacht Club will send over to have a try at MR. LOCKE NOT TALKATIVE - THE FURSCH-MADI the American sloops and to carry back the America's cup. if it can; the rumored match between the Danut-The office of the National Opera in the Academy of Music eras once more tonanted yesterday by the familiar figures of Charles E. Locke and his assistants. All seemed par-ticularly busy, and though Mr. Locke was willing to chat less and Coronet over an ocean course, and the interna-tional 1,000-guinea ocean race under the auspices of the Royal Thomas Yacht Club, as a part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Queen Victoria's coronation. When the details of the construction of the Thistic were bout all other subjects under the sun, he good-humoredly begged to be excused from saying a word about recent first published, there was a general disposition to regard them as being purely imaginary. It was soon learned, airs at Chicago. "There is nothing to be gained," said he, "by going over the ground which has already been so fully covered. It is enough for me to say that we are here

however, that they accorded with private advices re-ceived by visitors at the New-York Club's house and they were accepted as a fair basis upon which to make calculations as to what American boats are best to show their sterns to the Scotch vessel in a a race. It is generally admitted that the Mayflower is about the surest winner of the racers of the size now flying the Stars and Stripes, although there are those who contend that the Puritan, with the few alterations again, will be able to give the Galatea's vanquishe points on sailing in any kind of weather and water. It again, wit be able to give the Chiatea's vaniquater points on sailing in any kind of weather and water. It is understood that as soon as the definite dimensions of the Thistle have been received by Secretary Bird, of the New-York club, orders for one, and possibly two boats, to be built with the primary object of being pitted against the Royal Clyde club's representative, will be placed.

R. T. Bush, the owner of the Dauntless, denies that he has made a match with Caldwell Colf for a race from New-York to Queenstown with the latter's schooner, the Coronet. He admits that such a race was proposed last season, but insists that the matter has fallen through. This is a disappointness to yachtsmen generally, as it is believed that such a contest would prove peculiarly exciting. The Dauntless has covered the distance between New-York and Queenstown in seventeen days and the Coronet has sailed from Madeira to New-York in twenty-five days.

Coronet has sailed from Madeira to New-York in Wenty-five days.

The conditions of the Royal Thames Yacht Club's international ocean race will not be made known antil after the meeting of that club on January 5. It is thought that the course will be from Gravesend to and around the Sandy Hook lightship and return—a distance of about 6,000 miles. Among the American yachts which are spoken of as likely to enter are the schooners Ampassadress, Dauntless, Mohican, Sachem, Dreadmaught, Gitana, Vesta, Norseman, Montauk, Grayling, Fleetwing, Fortuna and Coronet, the sloops Mayllower and Puritan and the cutter Bedouin. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING AND SAYING.

Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale College, president of the ational Academy of Sciences and United States Palego tologist, spent Sunday in New-York. He will go to port of the National Academy to Congress. The report

this year is less important than that of a year ago, f subjects and those of minor importance having been ferred to this body by the Government during the The work of the Paleontological divis-National Survey is forward satisfactorily. The parties sent last summer to gather fossila were successful, and Professor Marsh is working up the material thus secured as rapidly as possible. The alcohological treasures of the Government cannot yet be exhibited for want of space in

the National Museum. Congress could not do better fo popular science than to appropriate some of the surplus revenues for the extension of this building. The National Museum is destined to become, in certain departments, second to none in the world. The cessation of active work on the Senatorship and Speakership which came with the Christmas festivities is not likely to be renewed unfit the gathering at Albany next week. Meanwhile politicians are giving some thought to other things that may be discussed at Albany this winter. An active Republican said last night "There is no little inquiry as to whether there will be any further effort on Governor Hill's part to remove Republican officials. He, of course, has everything to gain and nothing to lose by entering such contests. What he wants is to get in Democrats, primarily. Fading in that, he wants to distract and divide the Republicans and get them quarrelling among themselves. The pradent course for Republicans to pursue will be to stand by every Republican may be office. With that policy settled upon definitely, they can let Governor fill tuss away as much as he lines."

On the night of the last election Governor Hill ate dir On the night of the last election Governor Hill ate dim-ner at the radicost station at Omeonta. On the cars a lit-tle later he was asked what he thought had been the result in the State. He load received no election news except reports on Wilber for Congress, from two or three places near Oneonta. His reply was: "The Republican majority in the next Legislature will be just about what it was in the last. It may be less by a vote or two, But my judgment says it will be practically the same unslority." The questioner rehe practically the same inalority. The diestants marked that this was not the popular helief as the Governor's views, whereupon Mr. Hill laughed and replied "Well, the result inight have been different if we could have done once things as we wanted to do them. But we couldn't. So I think there will be no change."

Senator Maxey, of Texas, who is at the Fifth Avenue Rorel, said yesterday that in his judgment the Interstate Commerce bill will pass Congress.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. Assemblyman C. D. Baker, of Stenben County, one the Republican candidates for Speaker, was in the city he other day. He said: "I have completed my canvass and am now going home, where I have not been for ova day for nearly a month. I have made a thorough cauhope all the opposing candidates for Speaker will continue in the field until the night of the Republican Assembly caucus. It is my in-terest that they should do so, for as long as each ontrols a small body of supporters there will not be audanger of the opposition concentrating upon some strong candidate. When the break-up comes a good many votes will surely come to me as the strongest candidate. In my opinion General Hosted is a candidate for Speaker,

my opinion General Husted is a candidate for Speaker, although he denies the fact. Fremont Cole's canvass for Speaker in my judgment is one made in the interest of General flusted; when Mr. Cole has collected his votes he will transfer them to General Husted."

Mr. Baker will be in Albany early to continue his canvass for speaker. There promises to be an early opening of the Speakership contest in Albany. Assemblyman Manville, of Washington County, for instance, will open Husted headquarters in the Delavan House to-day and Assemblyman Cole will arrive at the same hotel to-morrow.

There have been so many reports of a contradictory nature printed in reterence to the suspension of Dr McGlynn that many people still suppose that he is yet vested with all his pastoral powers. One of the moprominent officials of this diocese, who is intimately associated with the Archbishop, was asked last evenassociated with the Archbishop, was asked last evening in regard to the matter and replied in the most emphatic terms that Dr. McGlyan had been suspended by the Archbishop and would remain suspended until the matter between him and the authorities at Rombad been settled. "Dr. McGlyan has not celebrated mass since his suspension," he added, "nor will he without committing a most serious offence. He cannot draw any salary or exercise any of the functions of his priestly office, nor can the Archbishop reinstate him while he r-frams from yielding obedience to the Papat summons."

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"He is not summoned for any such purpose. He is called to frome for censure in tailing to oney the expressed laws of the Churci and there is no necessity for him to get up any detence for himself. Why he does not go I cannot understand. Unless he has made some good excuse to Rome for delay his tarrying here will prove a serious matter to him."

DANIEL F. BEA/TY ARRESTED. Daniel F. Beatty, the well-known organ manufacturer, and ex Mayor of Washington, N. J., was arrested yesterday harged with improper use of the mails. The warrant charged with improper use of the main. The samest has been by United States Commissioner Mairheid, on complaint of Miss Clara L. Delaney, a stenographer, who lives in St. Mark's place. Brooklyn. Beatty failed in 1884. About six months ago he sent out circulars all over the country, offering to sell an organ for \$39 50. The circular had a cut of the organ. Miss Delaney sent an order for an organ; with the money histosed. Not receiving any ans ver for three months, she wrote to Beatty. When she had written four or five letters, an organ came, but it bore ne resemblance to the histoment represented in the cut, and she refused to receive it. She then went to Washington and was tool at the factory that Beatty had no connection with the factory and that the organ represented in his circulars could not be furnished for three times the amount at which Beatty offered it. A hawyer of Jersey City advised Miss Delaney to have Beatty arrested. The warrant was served by Deputy Marshal Noah D. Taylor, who brought heatty had not obtained ball, and he will be confined in the County Jail until he can procure a bondsman. for his arrest was issued by United States Commissioner

GENERAL LAWRENCE IN A GRITICAL STATE. General Albert Gallatin Lawrence, who was stricken with pheninomia about tendays ago white on a visit to this city from his Newport home and is now at the Everett House, was in a dangerous condition last evening, al-though his friends still appe for his recovery. He is con-stantly watched by nurses and his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, his sister, of Newport, and Mrs. Leroy are with him come hour. TROUBLES AMONG RUSINESS MEN.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Doc. 27.—At 12:01 o'clock this morning execution was issued in favor of J. V. Farweii & Co., of Chicago, against Harris & Son, proprietor of "The Fair," which store was closed by the sheriff on Christmas evening. At 12:03 the Messrs. Harris formally assigned for the benefit of their creations. Their nominal assets are \$10,000, and their liabilities, which have not been stated, are supposed to be over \$100,000. So in these days, weak span When times he oie faiter, Thunk God for nature's man No priests nor schools can alter !-

-[GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

with all our company well and in good spirits and that we are going to give a week's opera in Brooklyn and hope to e entirely successful."

In the afternoon a meeting of the directors of the company was held at the Con-servatory of Music in East Seventeenth-st.

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servatory of Music in East Seventeenth-st. It had been expected that Mr. Parry's presence and statement to the directors would give interest to the proceedings, but one of those present said last night that Mr. Parry was not there and that nothing of interest to the public occurred.

Regarding the Fursch-Madi incident in St. Louis, when the company was rehearsing in that city, a member of the company who stood in the wings at the time and witnessed the occurrence, said yesterday: "An incorrect version of the matter seems to have been sent on here from St. Louis. Mr. Thomas, who was busily engaged in conducting, did not notice that Mme Fursch-Madi had left the stage and it was not until her turn to sing came that he discovered that she had disappeared. It seems that she took offence at coming in contact with a table which had been put on the stage while she was singing, and she thought that this indicated the introduction of a new and unheard-of property. The fact was that this was only a rehearsal, and the table belonged to the next act and had been put on merely to facilitate matters. When Mme, Fursch-Madi did not appear after Mr. Thomas had waited a reasonable length of time, he got angry. The whole matter has now subsided, however, and all is quiet on that score."

HOLIDAY GAYETY AT TUXEDO PARK.

THE LAKE READY FOR SKATERS-THEATRICALS AND DANCING. TULEDO PARK, Dec. 27.-There has been nothing but gayety here to-day. The morning trains brought the re-mainder of the guests who have come to spend the week here and they fill the club bouse and all the cottages to their utmost capacity. Never before have so many persons been provided for. The flurries of snow last eve and this morning encourage the young people in their expectations of sleighing in the big new ghs recently obtained by the club. The lake is frozen over, and is safe for skating. The toboggan slide is al ready for opening. Its surface has been earefully sprinkled during every cold day for a week, and has at-

The guests all assembled in the club theatre to-night to enjoy the amateur dramatic performance which was given there. "Dritted Apart," an original domestic sketch in one act, by Sir Charles Young, author of "Jim the Penman," was first on the programme. The piece shows how man, was first on the programme. The piece shows now a married couple devoted to society have gradually drifted apart from one another until they are on the verge of a separation. They are brought together, however, by an incident which recalls the death of their only child. Miss Elsie Anderson de Wolfe played the part of Lody threadoline Rhometeld, the pleasure-specking wife, in a clever manner, which won for her hearty applianse. Edward Fales Coward appeared as ar Geoffrey bloometeld, her his-band, a thorough-soing man of the world. Six Geoffrey is a sarcastic fellow and the portaryal of his character calls for polish, reserve and suppressed force. The cordial reception given to Mr. Coward by the andience showed that he had scored his usual success. The commander calls for had scored his usual success. The commander calls for Coward had the part of Wordes. Miss de Wolfe and Mr. Coward had the part of Wordes. Miss de Wolfe gave an exceptionally happy impersonation of the character in which she appeared and added to her reputation as a leading amateur performer. Mr. Coward in this, as in the first piece cave further proof of his versatile abilities.

The performance was finished early and the floor of the theatre being ceared dancing began and was kept up until misningst. a married couple devoted to society have gradually drifts

HEALTH OF THE PRESIDENT. STILL SUFFERING FROM RESUMATIC PAINS, BUT

STEADILY IMPROVING. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The President, although still suffering from theatmatic pains, was somewhat easier to day. Absolute rest and quiet being necessary for his cure, he was obliged to deny himself to callers and the usua afternoon reception was omitted. He remained in bed iost of the day. Dr. O'Reilly, his attending physician, said that the President is improving and would, he said that the President is improving and would, he thought, be able to be about to-merrow, but he would have to keep quiet for a few days yet. He attributes the resultance of the trushle to the President's unwillingness to remain quiet any length of time. Mr. Cleveland said to Colonel Lamort last evening: "I had my own way when I was sick before, but I guess I will let the doctor have his way that time." The present attack is not so serious as the first and if is expected to yield more readily to treatment. The President expects to be able to carry out his programme of receptions, beginning with the one on New Year's day.

"We have decided," said J. W. Hayden, manager for Miss Danvray at the Lycenm Theatre, "to postpone the production of Bronson Howard's new comedy, 'Met by Chance,' for another week. It will therefore be presented to the public for the first time on Tuesday, January 11.
We have come to this determination for several reasons, not the least important being the increasing success of 'A Serap of Paper.' Since its production the receipts have

CHAINTMAN GIFTS TO KARTUQUAKE SUFFERERS. CHARLESTON, Dec. 27.—The News and Courier will publish in the morning a report of the distribution of gifts of \$500 from Mrs. William C. Whitney, of Washington, and \$330 through Whitelaw Reid, of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, to help to give a merry Christmas to sufferers by the earthquake. The report shows that several hunby the earthquake. The report shows that several nan-dred persons, including orphans in the asylums here and claewhere, the immates of white and colored almonouses, street car drivers and a large namoer of other worlny persons of reduced means received seasonable presents. Their letters of acknowledgment are grateful and pa-

JUSTICE RILBRATH ON EXCISE ARRESTS. The annual meeting of the Board of Police Justices held last night at Jefferson Market was fully attended Justice Smith presided, and assignment: for the coming year were made The yearly report was read by Justice Kilbreth. The yearly report was read by Justice Kilbreth. He rated that a misapprehension provaled as to the action of Police Justices in fixing sail in Excise cases at \$100, and explained that this was the amount of iani dixed by the Code. The amount was not a matter of discretion. To the complaint that the magistrates region to upheld the police in arrests neglect to upheld the police in arrests for violations of the Excise laws, he read statistics showing that, during the year, of 3,313 arrests made for this offence, the accused persons were held in 2,602 cases, and slowed that the average of discharges in this class of cases was much lower than that havy other. Police Justice Smith was re-elected president of the Board without opposition, and George F. Fregier was retained as secretary.

· JOHN A. LOGAN. His last words were: " If this is the end, I'm ready." Delirious lay the soul

> Like twenty was his mould; What field he rode alone, By what black Lethe's eddy, None knew, who heard his tone: " I'm ready." No corps is there, strong chief! That pivots on thy will; Thy fee is but a thief That drugs thee but to kill :

Aiready tortured sore, Host thou a soul so steady

That never could grow old,--

His mane at sixty black,

To say-and look death o'er-" I'm ready ! " Ave. nature so robust Fear not itself to trust. Though vanished sea and land! The engic eye is dull; The judgment, hard and heady, Says, firm and dutiful:

No lie, ne sneaking arts, Come on thy flank to flurry. That startle crawling hearts And their departure harry; As in the hope forlorn, When blew the guidons shreddy, Thy voice peals like a born : · All ready !"

se instincts like the breath Of prairies, blowing steady,

WHAT YACHTSMEN ARE TALKING ABOUT. THE THISTLE'S DIMENSIONS AND THE PROPOSED In the midst of what is usually the dullest season of the year for them yachtsmen just now have plenty of in-

Morton & Co., held this morning at the office of the firm, the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the firm presented a verbal report recommending a settle-ment on the basis of forty cents on the dollar, cash. The meeting then adjourned to Wednesday, when a statement in regard to this recommendation is expected from the

A THEATRE AND MUSEUM BURNED.

TWO LIVES LOST IN PHILADELPHIA. AND HOTELS IN DANGER. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ONE MAN DANGEROUSLY HURT-BUSINESS HOUSES PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-The Temple Theatre an Egyptian Musee, on the north side of Chestnut-st.. above Seventh-st., was destroyed by a fire which broke out at 11 a. m. to-day. The Musce was first opened for the senson only on Saturday. The Temple Theatre was built jast year within the walls of ...e old Masonic

Tempio by Widlam M. Singerly. For the present season it was largely improved, and was conceled to be one of the handsomest places of amusement in the country. It contained a large amount of expensive scenery, while in the museum and scattered throughout the building was a number of valuable painting and wax figures, most of which are destroyed. One supposition is that an incandescent lamp exploded in what is known as the "Chamber of Horrors," in the basement, but Inspector McDevitt, of the Insurance Patrol, says that the fire was due to the falling of a wax figure over a gas jet. Two women who were at work on the top floor were rescued by the truck lad-ders from the highest room in the building. The sculptor Elliott, who was at work on wax figures. endeavored to save the women but found it impossible and was at last himself overcome by the smoke. The women were rescued by firemen with the aid of James women were rescued by firemen with the aid of James O'Neil, one of the constructors of the theatre—a perminent employe of the house. Elliott and his two assistants then descended the ladder. Frank Haggerty, assistant manager of the theatre, was caught in the building and e-cared only after great difficulty. E. H. Slocum, manager of the Musee, also made a narrow escape. About noon the roof of the theatre fell in, carrying everything before it from the upper floor down. At this time the flames spread more rapidly, and danger to the surrounding property became imminent. In this neighborhood are most of the important daily papers, several large hotels and a number of prominent business houses. At 2 o'clock two

At the time of the breaking out of the fire the choru-

A RESPITE FOR LAIRDSVILLE-STORY OF A RUINED LARRISVILLE, Penn., Dec. 27.-For some time the in-Lumbsville, Penn. Dec. 27.—For some time the habitants of this place have been living in continual apprehension of being either robbed, burned up or murdered by tramps who have operated here successfully for at least three months. Last Friday three of them entered the house of Jasper Smith and secured a large sum of money, watches, jewelry and clothing. One room in the money, watches, lewelry and clothing. One room in the house was occupied by Miss Tillie, a fifteen-year-old daughter, who heard the light footsteps of the thieves, but was so frightened that she could not give an alarm. Partly recovering herself she recollected there was an old revolver in the bureau. This she secured and then waited for the thieves to approach. The door was unlocked, and a moment later it was noiselessly opened, and the bureless are at the distributions. Nearly all the Paris journals were in the hands of shady speculators. From one day to another every journal without changing owners was ready to change its political color and to be Monarchical, or moderate Republican, or red Radical. Not only did the burglars entered. The girl fired directly at them and

floor unconscious. The thieves had made good their es-

Assemblyman elect James P. Graham, the ex-car conductor and one of the Executive Board of the Empire

Furey. Waters and others.

ment at his reserve. This is a faithful translation:

Sir: I have been painfully surprised in reading this morning in "Le Siecle" a note that relates to me. I trusted that you would have felt sorry at having accepted aflegations of a nature to wound a fellow-journalist, when their falsity was made natest. Instead of that you give me a certificate of identity of which I have no need and a series of ambiguous rectifications which are far from satisfactory. I am in the babit of openly assuming the responsibility of my optnions and hold in horror all trickery and equivocation. As to the stupid assertion of your correspondent

tion. As to the stupid assertion of your correspondent that I wrote the French journalist down venal it is absolutely false. "Le Siecle" then, Russia being far off and telegraphic dispatches under the control of the Board of Censure, procured numbers of "Le Messager Russe" in which there were the incriminated articles and got them translated by a sworn translator. It was found that

moderate Republican, or red Radical. Not only did
the proprietors rema o the same, but they kept on the
old staffs, who, after operating their change of sront,
reviled all those who remained in third to what they
themselves had been adoring.

This was strong. "Le Siecle" could not find words
to express its just indignation at these insuits to one
of the most distinguished bodies of Frenchmen. I
suppose there is no country in the world in which the
press has been served by such brilliant writers and
powerful thinkers as in France, or where the position
of press men of talent is more honorable. Two of the
most prominent Deputies of the Chamber, Camille
Pelletan and Clemenceau, are journalists. John
Lemoinge, of the "Debats" and the Academy, refused
the post of Minister Plempotentiary to Brusseis, Lemoinue, of the "Debats" and the Academy, refused the post of Minister Ptempotentiary to Brussels, because the owners of that paper were willing to bring his salary up to \$12,000 a year. They would give him \$16,000 yearly to have a monopoly of his pen and ask but one article a week, unless in special cases when they will pay him extra. This agreement was made after he began to write for "Le Matin," because he took a huff at something M. Bapst, one of the owners of the "Debats," said about his laziness. M. Lockroy is still on the staff of "Le Rappel," and M. Spuller on that of "Le Republique Francaise." Indeed, all the world over and no matter where has not the high literary idea which still exists in Paris. We are so used here to charming writing and to journalistic talent that we hardly notice it. In no other city in the world could one expect to find, day after day, and for years without interruption, such sparkling leaders the world could one expect to find, day after day, and for years without interruption, such sparkling leaders as those which Camille Pelletan writes for "La Justice," or such journalistic drams as Rochefort furnishes in "L'Intransigeant." The linancial side of nearly all the Paris, appers is farmed to financiats. But there is no kind of secret about this arrangement. No doubt there is too often visible the cloven toot of that sort of animality which was in vogue on the English stage in the time of Charles II.—but it is seen in a leasuress form here than it was there. Survey, Jules Claretic and Reinach are not vile wretches. And as to farriers, there is not a single one in either Chamber.

MRS. ROBERT B. MINTURN'S WILL. The will of Mrs. Appa Mary Minturn, widow of Robert B. Minturn, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office at White Plains. Mrs. Misturn died at Hestings-on. at White Plains. Mrs. Misturn died at Hastingson, Hudson on November 27, leaving an estate estimated at \$1,000,000. She leaves all of her property except \$10,000 to her children and grand children. She leaves the income of \$10,000 to her brother, John Wendell, during his life, and at his death the principal is to go to domestic and foreign missions. A treat fund of \$200,000 is set apart for the maintenance of the infant grandenlibren who are at Brighton, England, with their parents. The executors of the will are her san Robert B, and her daughter, Eliza Theodora, of this city.

SPEAKER CARLISLE FILES HIS ANSWER. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 27.-Speaker Carlisle has filed his answer to George H. Thobe's notice of contest of his election to the Lth Congress. He denies all of Thobe's allegations.

casional light snow, westerly winds, slightly colder. For Southern New-England, fair weather, slightly For New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Dela ware, fair weather, northwesterly winds, colder. "Westward, fair with stationary or higher temperatu

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While the people of these United States were enjoying the line weather which prevailed over a widespread area

"The Macon Telegraph" thinks that if Byron were

Hygein Water
being invariable in its composition, is an absolute safeguart
to all strangers visiting the city who are always affected
more or less by a change of water. For sale at all hotels.

Medicine Can't Save the Old Year, but Benson's Plasters will promptly cure courts, colds and all other allocates due to exposure and prevent pneumonia. Refuse quack instations. Ask for Benson's.

by his pupils. He then came to France and succeeded in getting himself named Editor of "Le Gaulois" MACMAHON-DUKE-On December 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, 154 Monra-st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. C. H. Buck, Benjamin Machahon to Abbie, eldest daughter of Mr. John H. Duke. when it passed into the hands of M. Verbrouck of la Banque Parisienne. His editorship was neither long All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full nor brilliant. Nevertheless Paris learned a tew months ago, with astonishment certainly, that Mme.

name and address Adam had chosen him to sit in the editorial chair of "La Nouvelle Revue" when she was withdrawing from it. This was all the more astonishing because of the fact that Mme. Adam's publication claimed to

Before the wonger had time to abate, " Le Siecle " BARTRAM—On Saturday evening, December 25, 1886, Colonel Nelson B. Bartram, of White Plains, Tuesday, December 28, 1886, at 11:30 a. m. Trains leave Grand Central Depot 10:30 a. m. published a letter from St. Petersburg in which De Cyon was accused of systematically insulting France and particularly the French Chambers and the Paris press. He was accused or having written to "Le Messager Russe," the great French review of Russia, that the House of Deputies was composed of some hundred tarriers, barkeepers, tienet-of-leave men

(anciens forcats), who systematically undermined

CARREAU -On December 27, aged 11 months and 26 days, of dentition, Damas Ell, infant son of Cyrille and Susan H. Carresu. Services at parents' residence. No. 654 Madison-ave., December 29, at 5 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Woodlawa,

his body physician. The Grand-Duke in question had been in the late Czar's lifetime under a cloud because there had been such jobbery in the commissarias

had never libelled the French press and Chamber. "Le Siecle" published his explanation and denial but William H., son of the late David and Sarah Johnson, in the 62d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the restience of his brother,
Thomas et. Johnson, 148 West 49th st., on Wednesday,
December 29, at 11:30 a.m.

LE FEVRE-Suddenly, at New-Rochelle, on Friday, December 24, 18:30, Captain Peter E. Le Fevre.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from
his late restience, New-Rochelle, on Thesday, December
28 at 24, 49. suspended judgment until its St. Petersburg correspondent had had an opportunity either to support or withdraw his charge. Next day M. Jourde received a haughty note from M. de Cyon, expressing astonishment at his reserve. This is a faithful translation:

Carriages in waiting on arrival of trains.

LOCK WOOD—On Sunday, 26th inst. Grace, eidest dauglater of Frederick M. and Emma L. Lockwood.

Funeral on Pueskay morning, 24th iss. at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Greenville, N. J.

Train from foot of Liberty st., at 9.30 a. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

SHORT—On Finlay, December 24, 1889, at his residence, 32 West 66th-st., Charles Short, Professor of Latin in Columbia College.

William P. Moore, Auctioneer. MOORE'S AUCTION ROOMS, 290 FIFTH AVENUE. ANTIQUE AND MODERN ORIENTAL

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Lace Curtains, Great Sale. Embracing all the different varieties, at less than impor-

Red Currant and other Jolines, Jans and Pickies, For prices, references, &c., 411ress Mrs. SARAH S. MCELRATH, 303 Degraw-st., Popolitya,

Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending January I will clais (Romffler in all cases) at this office as to tolowe.

TUESDAY—At 2.30 a.m. Nassau, N. P., per steamship Lizzte Henderson, from l'amps, at o.e.m. for the vettersands, per steamship P. Caland, via tolterham (letters must be differed "per P. Caland"); at 11 a.m. for 8t. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per steamship Samana; at 1 p. m. for 8t. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per steamship Samana; at 1 p. m. for 8t. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per steamship corrections and course of the west Indies, via 9t. Thomas and Baroastoes, and for Para, haranham and Ceara, Brand, per steamship Coolan at 30 m. for Belizo, Pheric Cortex and Guatemala, per steamship Wanderer, from New-Oriecans; at 4:30 a.m. for Ironal, per steamship Woming, via Queenstown (letters for Great British and other European countries must be directed "per Wyoming").

The URSDAY—At 11 a.m. for right per steamship Alpes; at 1 p. m. for Hermina, per steamship Frindiad; at 3 p.m. for Costa Rica per steamship roxinal, from New-Orleans; at 4:30 p.m. for New-Orleans; at 4:30 p.m. for New-Orleans; at 5:30 p.m. for New-Orleans; per steamer from right.

recland, Italy, spain and Portagal antal to directly or steaming 2 of 1520 a.m. for Beighing direct, per steaming Accretizand, via Antwere (interes must be directed
"per Noordiand") at 7:50 a.m. for France, Switzerland,
Italy, Spain and Portagal, per steamsing La Breisagu, via
Havre (ietters for formal Britan and other European countries must be directed "per La Breisague"); at 8 a.m. for
Sootiant direct, per steamsing Portagasia, via Glasgow
(ietters must be directed "per Arcassia, via Glasgow
(ietters must be directed "per Scheidam"); at 5 a.m. for
the Netherlands direct, per steamsing Scheidam, via Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Scheidam"); at
9 a.m. for Januaca, per steamsing Edital Golden.

Mails for the Samtwich Islands, per steamsing Australia
(from San Francisco) close hore Januacy 20 at 7 p.m. Mails
for Australia, New-Goldand, Santwick, Fiji and Sw
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